hours of both Friday and Saturday by a perfect throng of applicants for position, and to increase the crowd, every applicant was accompanied by from two to half a dozen friends to as ist him in pushing his claims. But Mr. Schell seemed to have a pecuniar faculty of disposing of his visitors with astonishing rapicity, and the people traveled out of his apartment just as fast as they traveled in. He is most thoroughly non-committal, even to his most intimate friends; receives every one blancly, and makes ne promises except to examine papers.

The removals and appointments made on Saturday,

and it is understood that there were a large number, have not yet transpired. Tre Collegior declines to make them public until they have been returned from Washington with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury - a formality which all appointments must be submitted to. The work of Friday was as follows:

William Murray Messare | Geo. W. Schweman Inspector Moleculm Ives. Messare | Geo. W. Schweman Inspector Moleculm Ives. Weigher Thomas Brines. Inspector Albert Edgerton. Weigher Thomas Brines. Inspector Manus Kelly. Inspector Oliver S. Hibbard. Inspector The following 55 Night Watchmen were also distributed to the control of the contro missed by general order, doing away with their

missed by general order, designed the positions:

Robert Justiston, Gerret Yan Velsor, James H. Starr, Thomas Robert Justiston, Gerret Yan Velsor, James H. Starr, Thomas Lyuch, Francis Donnelly, Peter Curran, Henry Van Holland, James Kech, William Kelly, Mark Thomas, Robert J. Moln-tyte, Deniel Mooney, Jackson P. Saxmun, Mithael Peillige, Harris Wines, Hugh Slater, Odoll Trenchard, Peter Brown, Thomas Wallace, Daniel Durand, Cornelius Cazine John Latch, Leward K. Hugh, Albre Vall, Estward Riley, Solomon Ooldsmith, Patrick Keenan, Matthew Gafney, John S. Pearson, William JH. Van Benschoten, Feejamin Welsh, James Sheehan, James L. Burns, George Brown, Thales S. Bliss, Francis J. Miller, Lafayette Tompains, Charles Bolce, Henry Close, G. M. Bosrellos, Hamilton Allen, Patrick Fitzerski, Michael Gaytee, Aifred O. Clake, Goyge Cauldfield, Pailip Hearne, John J. Sherwood, Jarose Loque, John Hesth, James Murray, Henry Lewis, Michael Borns, Phillip Lochler, Frederick Klatgel, Victor M. P. Lyon, Patrick Phelan, James McLengillin.

APPOINTMENTS.	
Erastus W. Glover Measurer Salary	\$1,500
Jacob Windmiller Measurer Salary	14,000
Martin Evans,WelgherSalary	1,500
Wm. B. Ripley Inspector Salary	1,100
Henry H Gordon In spector Salary	1,100
Henry Winsny,ClerkSalary	1,000
George A. O'Brier, Clerk Salary	
cition Baker	
James M. Reynolds Clerk Salary	1,000
Benjamin Denison, Moss-nger Salary	650
James B. Mulligan Marker Salary	
James D. Managan,	

UNSUCCESSFUL QUARANTINE DODGING.

By the following communication it will be seen that some of our ship-owners are systematically at work trying to introduce into our port infected or putrid cargoes, in violation of the Health laws. The move in question was entirely unsuccessful. It is true they brought their vessel without trouble to the wharves of Greenport, and had no difficulty to provide for the immediate transportation of the hides and skins to this c ty, yet they were foiled in the scheme of evading the Realth laws by the following timely notice given to the Commissioners of Health by worthy citizens of Greenport. We understand that the Commissioners will not allow the hides and skins to be landed on our wharves; so the dedge is a failure, and the unlucky shipping man has had his "labor for his pains." To the Commissioners of Health of the City of New-York

Hon. Sins: The schooner Crysolite, Capt. Akerly, has within a few hours arrived at our whari from St. Jago, Brazos in Texas, and Point Isabel. The manifest states that said vessel was cleared for New-York by the way of Greenport. Long Island. The following is exhibited on the manifest, viz: 48 bales of skins, 11 bales of deer skins, 322 beef hides and sundry packages.

The above I have copied from the Castom-House officers' bill of leding this morning. Now that the said vessel was cleared with the express view of defeating the cude of the Quarantine laws, must appear positive on the face of it; and, indeed, such is the general ex-

on the face of it; and, indeed, such is the general expression in our circlets.

This cargo of this and hides is doubtless consigned to some house in New-York City, and will without doubt be removed on board of some one of our coasting vessels and sent thither in a few days.

There are many in our village who feel indignant at the course this Capt. Akerly has taken in thus expose the course this capt, and the days of restilential disease:

the course this Capt. Akerly has taken in thus exposing our own village to the danger of pestilential disease; and while the Commissioners of Health of the City of New-York are laboring by every possible means to secure and protect the general health of said city, this, with other like acts of recklesaness, is well calculated to paralyze the desired effect of the most judicious sanitary laws.

Those who have visited the vessel in question, repreparent the stonch (even with the hatches shut) as intelerable! Unfortunately for Greenport, it is an unincorporated district, and hence the boldness of this captain in bringing his vessel directly to our wharves.

unincorporated district, and hence the boldness of this captain in bringing his vessel directly to our wharves. I have inquired of our Justice of the Peace, Collecter of the Customs, and also of the Supervisor of our town, if they were not in possession (sufficient to secure and protect the health of our village) of authority to cause the said vessel to be removed from our wharves, and moored in some convenient and safe place in the stream. But they all seem to be ignorant of any power in and of themselves to move ecca a finger in this matter!

It was even reported yesterday that there was one man sick on board of this vessel. The railroad cars leave here daily, and from such cases as the above the infection can be most easily communicated to your cities.

cities.

The fact is, gentlemen, we wish by every possible means to help secure and protect the health of your cities, although residents of this village. We, therefore, call your special attention to this seeming unjust and unwarranted act, that you may lose no time that we have the commission down to Greenpast and unwarranted act, that you may lose no time in seading one of your Commission down to Greenport, that justice may take place in reference to this high-handed act of Quarantine evasion.

With every respect gentlemen, we are truly yours, &c.,

THOMAS S PAIKS, Gen. Insurance Agent.

S RICH. Merchant.

J. W. LITCHAUL. Merchant.

RICH Merchant.
J. W. LITCHARD, Merchant.
STEPHEN P. CONKLIN, Wyandank House.
JOHN CLARK, Greenport House.
GEORGE W. LYON Merchant.
A. M. LITCHARD, Merchant.
LEVI PRESTON. Constable.
EEENEZER CLARK, Merchant.
A. P. CORWIN, Gentleman, and many others.

P. S.—Thursday, 9 a. m.—We have understood P. S.—Thursday. 9 a. m.—We have understood from the most reliable authority that these hides and skips are to be put on board of the schooner.

Captain Wiggins with a view to land them in your cities without, the knowledge of their authorities. There being no revenue cutter now in this port, they may remove them without being molested. We still urge the necessity of some authority from your cities to attend to this matter.

P. S. No. 2.—11 a. m.—There is a probability that this cargo will be landed somewhere in Brooklyn.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Prom The Baltimore American, July 31.

The Democratic State Convention, charged with the duty of choosing the nominees of the party for the State officers to be elected at the ensuing Fall election, met in this city yesterday. After organizing, a Committee was appointed, which, on consultation, recommended that no formal nomination for Governor should be made, but that the Democracy of the State support the Hon. John C. Groome, of Cecil County, for that office. The recommendation was unanimously adopted by the Convention. For the other offices the following nominations were made:

following nominations were made: Controller of the Treasury-BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, of Fred-erick County. Lottery Commissioner-Dr. Joshua R. Nelson, of Hartford

Lottery Commissioner—Dr. JOSHUAJ R. NELSON, of Hartford County.

Commissioner of the Land Office—James Muraay, of Anne Arnodell.

The Convention was not full, Baltimore City not being represented. Its proceedings were characterized by unanimity, but wasted the spirit and eathurisam that have characterized previous Conventions of the party. There was scarcely any competition for the nominations. Col. Groome, who received the indorsement of the Convention as a candidate for the Governorship, is an Old-Lice Whig, who voted for Mr. Buchasan, but who has not, as his friends claim, in any other way identified himself with the Democratic party. Mr. Hicks, the nominee of the American party for the Governoship, was also formerly a staunch Whig, and probably still retains some of the old political leaven. Both parties, in these nominations, recegnize the existence of the old Whig sentiment in the State, and appeal to its aid for success.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Tyler, who for thirty years has occupied the chair of Didectic Theology in the Theological Institute of Connecticut, has resigned. The infirmities of age present the only motive to this movement. The Doctor is now more than seventy-five year old. He is to receive an annuity of \$500 per annua.

President Buchanan, accompanied by his nicee, Miss Lane, and Miss Black, daughter of the Attorney-General, arrived at Cumberland, Md., on Friday afternoon, en route for the Bedford Springs.

Lord Napier, the British Minister, is at the Clifton House, Nagara Falls.

House, Ningara Fails.

al St. RYNDERS IN OHIO.—The leader of the New York Empire Club was present at the Democratic County Convention in this city, yesterday. After watching the proceedings with deep interest, and es-

pecially the skillful and adroit manner in which the pecially the skillful and advoit manner in which the chairman put his programme through, despite the remonstrancer of a large portion of the meeting, it is said he was free in the expression of his gratification and surprise at the high state of perfection to which party tactics had attained in this city, and complimented the Drill Sergeant of the occasion, and his well appointed assistants, as rivaling himself and his own Club, in the palmiest days of their reign in Tammany Hall. To use his own expressive words. "They did things here just as they did in New York."

After the adjournment of the Convention, the Captain entertained the assembly in his own peculiar style, exemplifying rome of the more advanced features of his political ethics, which will, no doubt, be accepted and put in practice here, as occasion shall allow. It

and put in practice here, as occasion shall allow. It may be regarded as fortunate for the Democracy of Lucas County that, on the occasion of their first public appears oe under the new regime, they have had the advantage of the instruction and inspection of one so emirent and successful in the system of party drill under which they now find themselves. They have great reason to hope that, with their present efficient training, they will soon rival the most perfect "Dec Rabbits" of the East. [Toledo Blade, July 31.

A MURDER AT THE HIGHLANDS.

CUTTING A MAN'S THROAT WHILE IN BED.

THE PERPETRATOR CAUGHT.

About 51 o'clock on Saturday morning a shocking tragedy occurred at the Sea View House, located on the Highlands at Nevesink, a young man named Moses being murdered in cold blood by one Donnelly.

Before presenting an account of the affair in all its horrid detail, we would mention that the parties engaged in the affair were James P. Donnelly, who for the last thee weeks has been engaged at the hotel as a book-keeper and clerk, and Albert S. Moses, a temporary bar-keeper.

At the above-mentioned time many of the guests of

the house were alarmed by the cry of "Murder," Murder," and several on the upper floor opened their doors and beheld a man in the hall of the third floor, evidently looking for his room, blood gushing from his throat. The proprietor of the house, Mr William W. Smith, hearing the cry of murder, ran out of his room into the hall, where he saw Donnelly coming toward him like a madman. Smith stopped Donnelly and asked him what was the matter. The young man made no reply, but ran toward the porch with such violence that he nearly fell over the railing. Smith hastened to him and asked what was the matter, but Donnely said nothing, and seeme in a fainting conditon. He recovered himself, however, in five or ten minutes, Smith meantime remaining by his side, when at length he replied, "He's dead!" "He's dead!" Smith said, "Who's dead," when Donnelly said, "I do not know." Smith told him to be quiet and he would make all right, and then proceeded to discover from whom the cry of murder came. The sound seeming to have come from the floor above, Mr. Smith ascended, and at the head of the stairway found blood on the flooring open the door, when a horrible sight was revealed to his gaze. Moses lay upon the bed weltering in blood and writhing in agony. Mr. Smith took him by the hand and said, "What is the matter," to which Moses answered, "Donnelly did it," "Donnelly did it."
"Did what?" said Smith. "Cut my throat," Moses answered. Mr. Smith now asked him "What for?" and his

reply was, "We played cards last night, and I won \$55 from him. Donnelly came into the room this "morning and cut my throat to get the money." Several of the guests of the house and others no found their way to the room, when Mrs. Bradford, wife of the Surrogate of this city, told him that she thought he was dying, and to be very certain that he was correct, and not die with a he upon his lips and ruin the character of Donnelly. Moses seemed quite angry at being suspected of speaking falsely, and said: "Donnelly killed me for the money, and that is "all I have to say." To another person who questioned him he said: "It was Donnelly who inflicted the "wound, for it was daylight and I saw him plainly leave my room. We played cards till 4 o'clock this morning, and I won \$55 of him, and he came to my

room to rob and kill me." Donnelly at this time came to the door, but did not seem inclined to enter the room. He told the person who was last conversing with Moses to go round and open the door of the adjoining room, which commun cated with the attic. The person refused to do so when Donnelly entered. The dying man gazed at him for a moment, and said, "Donnelly, way did you cut my throat?" Donnelly replied, "My dear friend, I have not harmed you," at the same time approaching the bed to assist the parties present in binding the wound with iced cloths, so as to stanch the blood, then Mozes raised bimself on his arm in the bed, though to seize the accused if he came near enough but his strength failed, and he fell backward on hi pillow, faintly articulating, "Keep that man away."

Donnelly retired to a corner of the room, when sev gral gentlemen proceeded to dress the wound and do all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the injured

There being no regular physician at the Sea View House, a messenger was dispatched to Thompson Pavillion, a hotel near by, in search of one. The messenger was referred to Coroner Connery of this city, who was on a visit to the Highlands, and who, upon being informed of the facts in the case, hastened to the scene of the homicide. Dr. Connery first proceeded to dress the wound in the throat of Moses, after which he organized a jury and entered into an autemortem examination, with a view of eliciting the facts connected with the frjuries sustained by the unfortunate man. Before extering upon this examination he ordered Donnelly into custody. The following is a copy of Coroner Connery's investigation:

ANTE-MORTEM INQUISITION Held over the body of Albert S. Moses, by Coroner Connery of New-York, assisted by Alderman Wilson of said city, and the following volunteer Jury:

Cennery of New-York, assisted by Alderman Wilson of said city, and the following volunteer Jury:

Jas. S. Morris, Paterson, N.J. Francis Boogh, Highlands, N.J. G. Wright, Highlands, N.J. Adolphos Bradford, N.Y. B. McLaughlin, Seaview House, John W. Round, Florida, N.Y. Albert E. Moses (the dying man) being duly sworn, says—I believe I am about to appear before my God, and I knew that if I die with a he staining my immortal soul it will be awful; I therefore charge James P. Donnelly with cutting my throat; I won money from him and this sad result followed.

James P. Donnelly being examined by a Juror, says—I live in Washington City; I have been in this house about three weeks and two days; I came here on the 6th day of July, I never saw Albert S. Moses until Wednesday; we were playing cards last evening; we had no quarrel; we parted between II and P2 o clock; I saw Moses at the head of the stairs; we had no words; he was bleeding; I ran down stairs; I won no money from him since he came to the bouse; I think I told Mr. Truesdale that diceased was bleeding; I think I also told Mr. Miller I had a dirk knife a few days ago; I don't know where it is now.

Jules Berthord swors—I am cook in Sea-View

think I also told Mr. Miller I had a dirk knife a few days ago; I den't know where it is now.

Jules Berthord sworn—I am cook in Sea-View Hotel; knew decensed by sight; never saw him in company with Mr. Donnelly before this morning; I got up at 5 o'clock; was in the kitchen at 5; I saw Mr. Donnelly at 5:40 this morning; I saw him in the yard, before the kitchen windows; he picked up something and ram as if he were crazy; he at this time had a light coat and partal-ous on; I thought he went to the wash-room; he returned in about a quarter of an hour, passing by the kitchen; he then had changed his clothes; Ellen, the girl, came just then to the kitchen, and said the barkeeper had cut his threat; I then went up stairs and saw deceased in the room; ut is throat cut; the Corner was then in the room; I saw deceased make an effort to raise himself in the bed, as if to get at Donnelly, who was also in the room; deceased seeme to indicate by his eyes that Donnelly was the person who had cut his threat.

Eller Hudey, sworn—I am waiter in Sea View

Ellen Hurley, sworn-I am waiter in Sea View House; I saw deceased walking up and down the hall this morning about 44 o'clock; he was bleeding from the neck, and the blood was falling on the atraw matting; he was rubbing his hands; I was frightened and went away; I know no more.

Mattha O'Nell, sworn—I live with Mrs. Jarvis; she

is the owner of this property and lives on the premwas murdered this morning in the Sea View Hotel about 6 o'clock; I saw a man running down the field about that hour (here James P. Donnelly was shown witness, whom she recognized as the man she saw

running down the field of Mr. Schenck); I didn't see any one with him, or toward whom he may have been running; he seemed to be excited; he wore a cap and white coat; I didn't see him throw away anything from his hand, nor did I see anything in his hand; he was running on the platform that goes to the river

from his hand, nor did I see anything in his hand; he was running on the platform that goes to the river shore.

Mary Ann Lannon sworn—I am waiter in the Sea View House; this morning, about 5 o'clock, I was dressing, when I heard a dreadful moaning coming from the entry; my bedroom was directly overhead the roem which Mr. Donnelly occupied; I told one of the girls that there must be something dreadful in the entry; the girl and I came down stairs; I heard the deceased crying murder as lond as he could; he was running from one corner to another; we then ran up stairs; I know no more of the occurrence.

Mary Gaffiney sworn—I live as head cook with Mr. Smith, pre prietor of Sea View House; I know Mr. Donnelly and deceased; as I was coming down from my roem this morning I met Mr. Donnelly coming from one of the rooms in the south-west passage; he see and to come down stairs after me; I saw him going as if toward the water-closet; he seemed to me as if he was crazy; he had on him a glazed cap, a slate-colored coat, and white pants: he passed afterward by the kitchen door: I am very positive I saw him.

William W. Smith, sworn—I am proprietor of the Sea View House; I rent my bar to David C. Lent; deceased was his barkeeper for about four days; I never saw the barkeeper for about four days; I never saw the barkeeper in company with Donnelly till last night; I saw deceased at about 10 o'clock last night; he was m conversation with Mr. Donnelly; they were walking about the balk; this morning at

till last night: I saw deceased at about 10 o'clock last night: he was in conversation with Mr. Dennelly; they were walking about the halls; this morning at about 5] o'clock, I was starding in my bedroom; Mr. Donnelly ran past my bedroom to the back porch; there he stopped, and I questioned him what was the netter; he said "the man is dead—he is dead;" he said deceased rushed upon him, and I asked who killed the man, and he said he didn't know; I then said to him to be quiet, and that everything should be properly attended to; I then went to see deceased, and he was lying on the bed in room No. 32; I asked him who cut his throat; his answer was, "Donnelly did who cut his threat; his answer was, "Donnelly did it;" I then left him and went to my kitchen to get as-sistance; at this time I saw Mr. Donnelly coming out of the water closet; I called Donnelly this morning about 4j o'clock; he said, "all right;" not finding him getting up, I sent Francis to his room; he returned and said Mr. Donnelly was getting up; my wife was in

the room with me.

Here the investigation before Coroner Connery closed, when the case was submitted to the Jury, and they returned almost immediately with the following

VERDICT: We find, from the testimony given to us, both by the dying man, who was in his perfect senses, and other witnesses, that Albert S. Moses received the wound in his throat, from which he now lies dead, at the hands of James P. Donnelly, on Saturday mora-

Owing to the smallness of the room in which the wounded man lay, the investigation was held in a room on the opposite side of the ball; and while the examination was in progress a number of ladies and gertlemen were with Moses, endeavoring to aleviate his sufferings. Notwithstanding the iced bandages about his throat, blood continued oozing out. He complained of the pain and cold in his stomach and legs, which he said was more excessive than the pain he suffered from the wound in his neck, and called for something to warm his chilled extremities. Het vinegar was applied to his feet, for which he seemed thankful, as it relieved him slightly. He now called for a glass of ice-water, which was given him, but it passed out of the gash in his throat, washing away the blood which had coagulated at the mouth of the wound. In a moment after, he turned en his back, and, stretching himself out at full length, two or three violent convulsions ran through his frame, causing a terrible gush of blood from the wound. The scarcely audible words, "My mother, my mother, I will soon be with you!" escaped from his lips, and with these words he closed his eyes and his spirit fled.

A short time before his death he called a gentleman who was standing in the room to his side, and told him he would find some money in the next room, between be mattresses. It was accordingly produced, and found to consist of three parcels in a handkerchief-one parcel \$35 in gold and \$26 in bank bills, another parcel of about \$12 in small change (bar money), and the third parcel a roll of small bills, the whole amounting to nearly \$92. The deceased requested the \$61 dollars of the first parcel to be seut to Mrs. Matilda Concklin, No. 151 Locust street, Philadelphia, and said that the other movey was not his own, meaning, perhaps, that

it was the money of the bar.

The death of Moses was announced in the room where the examination was being held, when a sudden change came over Donnelly, and he commenced sobbing and crying. He said he was an innocent man, and that his hands were free from the blood of Moses.

At the termination of the investigation, a large number of persons preceeded to make thorough examination of the water-closets in the back yard, and of the ravine near by, with a view of finding the weapons o The result was, that a lot of bank bills torn to pieces, were fished up from the sink and found scattered upon the grass near by. These bills were of various denominations, and included good and bad over There were several \$1 bills on the Ocean Pack, Washington, D. C., and \$2 bills on the Bank of Westfield, Chautauque County, N. Y., the whole amounting to about \$140 or \$160. The company then proceeded down the ravine, where Donnelly had been cen shortly after the murder, but were unsuccessful in their search after the weapon or instrument with which the deed had been committed.

The excitement at the Highlands was by this time intense, and crowds of people visited the bouse with a

John Mount, John Covert, George M. Mount, Henry Holland, Wm. C. Fulham, view of learning the facts incident to the bloody affair. The following is a copy of the evidence: The floor upon which the murder was committed William W. Smith, being duly sworn, deposes an ays—I am proprietor of the Ses View House, at the lightends of Nevesirk; about 41 o'slock on the morning of August 1, I called Mr. Donnelly, and he no presented a horrible sight—the walls, doors and matirg on the floor being smeared and daubed with the Highlands of Nevesiek; about 41 o'slock on the morning of August 1, I called Mr. Donnelly, and he not making his appearance, seat one of our men, Francis Bough, to call him; he came and told me that he had done so, and that he would be there immediately; I then left the office and went to my room, and when there about five minutes, heard the cry of murder, and also heard a person running; I then went to the hall and discovered James P. Donnelly running toward me; I stopped him and asked what was the matter; he made me no answer, and I repeated it over several times; at last he answered "He's dead, he's dead;" he appeared very much excited, so much so that he was very pale, and appeared to be very nervous; I never-aw him nervous on any other occasion: I then inquired whe was dead, and he said he did not know; I then left him, and rau up-stairs to discover what was the matter, and found Alfred S. Moses weltering in blood, lying on the bed, in his room, No. 36, on the third floor; I enquired of Moses what was the matter, and his reply was that "Donnelly did it;" I asked him what, and his reply was that "Donnelly did it;" I asked him what, and his reply was that "Donnelly did it;" I asked him what, and his reply was that "I played cards, "with him last night and won \$55 of him, and "he came in here, and cut my throat to get the "money;" I then left him to procure assistance, and procured the aid of E. D. Cornery, one of the Coroners of New York, who dressed the wounds and hele and eventual even blood of the victim. As far us can be ascertained, Dennelly and Moses retired to the bedroom of the former, No. 48, on the third floor, after the house was loved for the night, and commenced gambling with cards for money. During the continuance of their ambling operations they had several disputes which were heard in an adjoining room. Moses, it appears, wen \$55, after which the two parted and retired for the remainder of the night. The money which Moses thus won, it seems, was not the property of Donnelly, but a portion of \$100 which a Spanish gentleman stop ping at the house had deposited in the safe for safe seeping. Donnelly knew that Moses had some money, which he was anxious to win from him at cards, but, having no funds of his own to speak of, had appropriated the deposit made by the Spanish gentleman. The loss of the \$55 was enough to disclose his dishonesty should he fail to restere the money before the regular hour of preceeding to business in the morning. The thoughts of his being detected in this matter, which was inevi-"meney;" I then left him to procure assistance, and procured the sid of E. D. Cormery, one of the Coroners of New-York, who dressed the wounds and held an ante-mortem examination; Moses lived 11 hours effer I discovered him; he repeated to me several times that Donnelly was the man that cut his throat; Donnelly stated to me that he had received \$100, to be deposited in the safe for safe-keeping, of a Spanish gentiement, then a boarder in the house; Donnelly remarked to me that he had about \$200 of spurious money, which he had bought for about ten or twenty cents on the dollar, which he thought might become good, and he would receive the face of it; Alfred S. Moses had between the mattresses about \$91 25; \$55 of this amount was the money belonging to the Spanish gentleman; \$6 was his own, and which was paid for a coffin, and the remainder belonged to the keeper of the bar, Mr. Curtis; the remaining \$45 in gold belorging to the Spanish gentleman was found on Donnelly. table unless he could replace the money, goaded him to madness. He left his room before daylight and, it is said, was seen walking about the yard as if in a troubled state of mind. Knowing that Moses had fallen asleep by this time, he resolved to cautiously enter the room and steal the money, and thus make good his loss. Silently he proceeded to the room of Moses and commenced his search under the pillow of the sleeping man and between the mattresses for the money. Moses made a stir, when Donnelly, thinking he was awake, and that he would discover him in a mean act, became desperate, and drawing a dirk, plunged it into Moses's neck, inflicting a wound about

seized the assassin, and in the struggle received t

slight stab in the arm. It is thought by some that he

again plunged the dirk into his victim's neck. Fright-

ened at the instant conviction of his terrible crime, he

mmediately fled toward his room, his flight being

plainly indicated by the footprints of his bloody boots

upon the matting which covered the hall. Moses

long the hall were also discernible. Upon the thresh-

hold of the door leading to Donnelly's room was a

bloody footprint, and it is evident that Donnelly es

caped his victim by closing the door, as blood was

ing the attention of Mr. Smith and others in the house

as above stated.

four inches in length. Moses awakened instantly and Jules Berthold, being sworn, deposes and says—I am head cook in the Sea View House, and occupy room No. 46 on the third floor; know James P. Donnelly as bookkeeper of the house; his room was No. 48, adjoining my room; during the night of the 31st of July I heard taking in the room of Donnelly; there were two male persons talking together; they appeared to be playing some game; heard voices until about 3 or 3½ o clock of the morning of the 1st of Augnst, and heard no persons leave the room until Donnelly was called; I went to the kitchen, and from thence to the office, and Dennelly was not there; about ten minnes after I saw Donnelly running by the kitchen window confused and acting like a crazy man, and pickpursued him, the blood gushing from his throat and spattering the doors and walls. His bloody footprints ntes after I saw Dennelly running by the kitchen window confused and acting like a crazy man, and picking up something from the grass; fifteen minutes afterward I saw him with a different dress on; he had completely changed his apparel, and then appeared composed; I saw the table in the room, afterward when the alarm was made, removed from the place; two persons had been siting around it; I saw blood on the sill of Donnelly's room.

James S. Morris, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I reside in Paterson, N. J.; I board at the Sea feelnd on the bottom of the door. Failing to get at Dorrelly, Moses staggered back to his room, at the decrway of which he cried, "Murder!"-thus attracthe then threw himself on his bed, where he was found

The following is a correct diagram of the promises

View House; I was present on the morning of the let of August, in Room No. 49; I heard the cry of murder, and did not leave my room at that time; about 30 minutes after, I left my room; Mr. Smith, the proprietor of the house, sent me up to Mosea's room, telling me I would be wanted as a juror; I went up to the room and found Coroner Connery of New-York awening a jury; I served as a juror and examined the body; he was alive at that time; from the evidence of a feurale in the house, who saw Donnelly ruoning toward the river, I went in search of a dagger or such other things as he might have thrown away: I found by which may be seen the room of the victim, Dost nelley's room, and the hall-ways. A further explana-tion of the premises may be found below:

S'and.

Door. Room No. 34.

Bed.

Room No. 36.

Donnelly's Root No. 48.

Room No. 48 was Donnelly's room, and the room in

which he and Moses were engaged in gambling until

between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, as testified by

Jules Berthold, the cook, who occupied the adjoining

The theory in regard to the murder is, that soon af-

ter Donnelly and Moses parted for the night, the for-

while Moses went directly to bed. Donnelly, after re-

maining awhile in his room and brooding over his loss,

went into the yard, where he was seen walking hur-riedly backward and forward. Having at length come

to the determination to enter Moses's room and steal

the money, he ascended to his room and there armed

bimself with a dirk to use should necessity require.

Thus prepared he cautiously crept into room No. 31,

where Moses was sleeping, and commenced search-

ing under the pillow and bed upon which the

sleeping man lay for the money. Moses moved

when Donnelly, thinking him awake, plunged the dagger into his neck. Moses at the time

was lying upon his left side. They grappled, but Donnelly broke away, and escaped from the room through the door of No. 34, pulling the door shut after

him. Moses had now gained the floor, and while feel-

ing for the handle of the door, a torrent of blood

poured from the wound upon the sidewall. The door

shows plainly the prints of his bloody fingers in seck-

ing for the bandle. Being unable to obtain egress this

way, the supposition is, from the quantity of blood

along the floor, that he passed through the inner door,

of No. 36 into the hall. This room is also along the

wall, where Moses passed, spattered with blood. Both balls exhibits marks of blood on the walls—the

prints of bloody fingers; and on the matting of these

On the site of Donnelly's room appears a bloody

Moses finding Donnelly's door closed staggered back

to his room, and as he entered, previous to throwing

Derielly soon after went down stairs into the yard

and was seen by one of the witnesses going toward the privy. Thence he passed on, and scaling a fence nclosing the premises of Mrs. Jarvis, was seen by

Martha O'Neil, a domestic of Mrs. J.'s, to run vio

lently down a deep ravine leading to the beach. Othe

persons assert that they saw him on the beach, throw

something in the water. From the beach he returned

and we next find him in the ball, with Mr. Smith by his

side, endeavoring to discover the cause of his excite-

bedding, were saturated with blood. The room bore

more the appearance of a slaughter-house than the

apartment of a human being, so daubed was every-

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

nessenger to Freehold to notify Coroner Parson of

the metter that he might forthwith hold an inquest

The Coroner soon after arrived and impanneled

Jury composed of the following named gentlemen:

on after the death of Moses, dispatched

Peter F. Schenck, George W. Tompkins, Joseph J. Thompson, Elijah Van Brunt, Dewitmot G. Camedings, Augustus D. Tompkins.

halls the prints of bloody footsteps are visible.

imself upon the bed, screamed "Murder."

room, No. 46.

boarders.

footprist.

ment.

thing with gore.

upon the body of the deceased.

Edward F. Taylor,

of a female in the house, who saw Donnelly running toward the river, I went in search of a dagger or such other things as he might have thrown away: I found \$160 in torn bills of various denominations thrown in the passage leading to the privy. I found nothing elsewhere: I returned the money found to Mr. Smith.

Peter Sladen, being sworn, says—I am barber at the Atlantic Pavillion, and reside at the corner of Canal street and Broadway, N. Y.; I heard a runor that some man had his throat cut at the Sea View House, and proceeded to the house to learn the truth; I went to room No. 36, occupied by Moses, and found him with a wound in his neck; I asked him who gave him the cut and he said the bookkeeper; he was perfectly same at the time I asked him such question; I asked him the cause, and he said he had won \$50 at play of Donnelly, and that he, D., had cut his throat.

Augustus Munter, being sworn, deposes and says—I am a surgeon and physician, residing in the City of New-Yorle; I was called upon on the morning of Aug. I, at 5 or 5½ o'cicck, to visit a gentleman that was dying; I went to the Sea View House, and found A. S. Moses with his throat cut; the left ventricle of the jugular vein was severed; I asked Moses if he did the deed himself, and he said no, Donnelly, the bookkeeper did it; I found Donnelly in the office of the hous; I asked him to come up stairs with me to show me the sick man; he replied that he would be there in a few minutes; Donnelly came up in about five minutes, that Donnelly did the deed; the wound in Moses's neck biled profusely, and was the cause of his death; Donnelly appeared to be very much excited; I asked him if he did it, but he turned his head away; I think that the wound was made with a rezor or a dirk knife; Moses could not have made the wound in

death; Donnelly appeared to be very much excued; I asked him if he did it, but he turned his head away; I think that the wound was made with a razor or a dirk knife; Moses could not have made the wound in his neck; I found a razor case in his room slightly stained with blood, but no razor.

Francis Bough, being sworn, deposes and says—I am a porter at the Sea View House; on the evening of the 31st of July I closed the house; at about 11 o'clock; the doors were bolted and locked; I saw Donnelly at the time or about five minutes before closing the house; he went up stairs toward his room; Mr. Moses was on the stairs, I believe just ahead of Donnelly; I occupy oom No. 45, near the room occupied by Donnelly, which is 48; did not see Donnelly go to his room and did not see any light in his room; I saw nothing of Moses after seeing him on the stairs; I called Donnelly on the morning of the 1st, about 5 o'clock, and he suswered me; I went down to the office, and five minutes after Donnelly came down; when the murder was discovered Donnelly came down; when the murder was discovered Donnelly appeared much excited; persons could have entered the house from the lower massage, but I found everything in the morning as I left it the night previous.

Several other witnesses were examined, and testified Rooms Nos. 34 and 36, communicating by a door on the interior, were occupied by Mr. Curtis, the bar-keeper, and Moses, his friend and assistant. Mr. Curtis was absent from the house, consequently Moses had the choice of the rooms. The remaining rooms on the floor, some ten or twenty in number, were occupied by mer remained for sometime in his room sitting up,

Several other witnesses were examined, and testified to seeing the accused go down toward the beach and throw comething in the water.

The evidence being now closed, the Jury, after a brief charge from the Coroner, retired and rendered the following verdict: VERDICT.

the following vergics:

VERDICT.

An inquisition indented and taken at the Highlands of Neversirk, in the County of Menmouth. State of New-Jerrey, on the 1st day of August, 1857, before me, Waiter C Parsons, one of the Justices of the Peace of said county, upon the view of the body of Alfred S Moses, then and there lying dead, upon the oaths of tweive good and lawful men of the county aforesaid, who being sworn and charged to inquire on the part of the State of New-Jersey when, where, how and after what manner the said Alfred S. Moses came to his death, do say upon their oaths that one James P. Donnelly of the City of New-York, did, on this first day of August, in the year aforesaid, in the county aforesaid, willmuly and feloniously kill and marder the said Affred S. Moses, by catting or stabbing him in the neck with a dirk or rezor.

SIGNED BY THE JURY.

Previous to Coroner Parsons commencing his examination of witnesses, Coroner Convery came into the room and handed Mr. Parsons the evidence he had taken on the ante-mortem examination, and stated what he had done otherwise for the relief of the deceased. The Jury impanneled by Coroner Parsons returned Dr. Connery a vote of thanks for his services is the master.

Coroner Cornery made a speech to the Jury, thanking them for the honor they had conferred upon him, and asserting that he was always ready to do his duty. Upon the rendition of the verdict, Coroner Parson made the usual examination of the prisoner. He said his name was James P. Donnelly; that he was about 29 years of age; he was born in New-York, and in regard to the charge preferred against him, he had nothing to say; he was innecent.

The Coroner then made out a commitment and gave

t into the hands of a constable, that he might convey he prisoner to Jail.

The bed upon which Moses lay, together with the The County Jail is located at Freehold, 22 miles fro Newark, and thither the prisoner was remanded. Previous to leaving the house, Donnelly asked to have supper, which was given him. All the windows about the room were crowded from the outside, and notwithstanding the many eyes that gazed in through the open ashes upon him. Donnelly did not seem at all disco posed, but took his supper as if nothing had happened, He conversed freely with every one around hi

About 8 olclock in the evening the prisoner was handcuffed and placed in a wagon with four constables It having been rumored that a party of his friends had set off ahead with a view of rescuing the prisoner, an escort was get up, the party all being well armed and prepared to resist any attack that might be made.

Donnelly, upon leaving the house, said, "Good "night, ladies and gentlemen," but none replied, and he took his departure from the scene of his brutal outage in silence.

Late in the evening, Mr. Curtis, the friend of Moses had his remains removed from the house and decently interred in the grave-yard attached to Chapel Hill

Church. DESCRIPTION OF THE PRISONER. Donnelly appears to be some twenty-five or twenty-sight years of age. He is above the medium size, but

very heavily built. He has long hair inclined to be curly, light complexion inclined to be pale, and manifestly very excitable and impulsive. Under the trying circumstances of his situation he bore himself very well. He was neither stolidly indifferent nor bject, nor confused, but seemed to feel'at once a becoming regret for the deed he had committed, and the necessity of keeping awake all his faculties in his own

THE DECEASED.

Moses appeared to be about 25 years of age, and has we understand led a rambling and irregular life. He was rather good looking, light frame and slim built. He is said to have been always peaceable and never inclined to be quarrelsome. He was single and as far as we could learn had no relatives living.

A few days ago he was invited by Mr. Curtis, the proprietor of the bar at the Sea View House, to make im a visit, which invitation he accepted.

Mr. Curtis, having some business in this city, got Mo-es to take charge of the bar during his absence, and Mr. Curtis, as has been before remarked, was away at the time the tragedy was enacted. Perhaps had Moses deposited his money between the beds he occupied his life would not have paid the forfeit; but he had taken the precantion to put the money between the mattresses of a bed in an adjoining room, not occupied by any one, but having a communicating door with his own room. Unable to find the money, the presumption is that Donnelly's mind was wrought up o a state of frenzy, and that hence the murder.

We learned from a young man in the house, that on Thursday night, Mr. Curtis being then absent, Donnelly, with several others, repaired to the bar as the house was about to be closed, to take a drink. While there, Donnelly broached the subject of cards, and asked who wanted to play "quarter ante" Moses and another young man consented. The house being then closed, Donnelly, Moses and the third person repaired to the room of the former, and played several games. Donnelly losing. It was then prepered to play "cut-throat," and at this Donnelly ost, Meses winning all the money. Donnelly at length said he had lost all his money (about \$9), and the party broke up

The next night Donnelly again invited Moses to play, and we have the result or this night's play in the hor.

rid tragedy as above detailed. The following resolutions speak for themselves:

High and the Markets of the Navagasar. Real Research and the Sea View House, August 1, 1857.

At a meeting of the guests and visitors of the Sea View House, whereof A. W. Smith is proprietor, the following pressible and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Bherean a dreadful transity occurred at this house about 6 octook this meaning, whereby a young man—the temporary bar tender in the saleon of this house—has been suddenly deprived of life; and, whereby a young man—the temporary bar tender in the reputation of this house and that of its presistor, Mr. Smith, therefore, as an act of justice to Mr. Smith, and as the judgment of the guests here assembled,

Resolved. That, in our opinion, the proprietor of this house, Mr. A. W. Smith, is in no manner answerable or responsible for the dreadful event that has occurred, and that the causes that have led, thereto were entirely without his knowledge and

exend his centrel.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, the proprietor of the house,
W. Smith, is a gentlemanly and obliging bost, and that his
ouse is entitled to the confidence and patronage of the public. MURDER OF A CITIZEN OF HOBOKEN IN

MULBERRY STREET.

Mr. Theodore Tompkins, a young man living at No. 17 Washington Terrace, Hoboken, died at 44 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning, from the effects of lojuries received the evening previous in a fracas at a porter house kept by a German named Mitschell, at No. 3 Mulberry street, New-York. The circumstances of the affair, as near as they could be learned, were these:

The deceased, in company with two young men Hobokep, named Francis Webb and Jesse France, were traveling about the city on Saturday evening, and in the course of their wanderings they called, be-tween the hours of 11 and 12, at the house No. 3 Mulberry street, in the second story, where the abovenamed Mitschell keeps a drinking saloon, and has the services of several frail females to entertain his customers. When they entered the room there were two men and two girls there, beside Mrs. Mitschell, wife of the landlerd, who was in charge of the bar.

While here a quarrel arose between them and the two girls, which resulted in the two men present and another who had come in in the mean time making a violent attack upon Tompkins, Webb and Frazer. Slung-shots were freely used by the attacking party, and the three were all severely injured, being roughly knocked about and then pitched down a flight of stairs. After getting into the street, Mr. Tompkins, by some means, became separated from his companions, and started at once for home. He succeeded in getting as far as the Barclay-street Ferry without assistance, but by this time he was so nearly overcome from the effects of his injuries that he could no longer help himself. Wm. H. Hemenover of Hoboken, who happened to be at the ferry at the time, assisted him on board of the boat and to his home. Physicians were in mediately summoned, who, upon examination, found that he had sustained two fatal fractures of the skull, one in the forehead and the other upon the side of the head, just above the ear. He lived but a short time after, dying about 4j o'clock in the morning.

Webb and Frazer were severely cut and bruised, but not seriously. Webb was taken by some of his friends to the City Hospital, where his woulds-principally cuts of the scalp-were dressed by one of the orgeons. The two then went home to Hoboken, and reither knew the extent of their companion's injuries until they were apprised of his death yesterday morn-

an early hour yesterday morning, and at once proceeded to summen a jury for the purpose of making an it vestigation. The following gentlemen were drawn to serve upon the jury: Richard D. Covert, Joseph W. Stickler, James Stevenson, Michael V. Banta, James T. Hatfield, Edwin R. Kirk, John M. Kibby, Bernard Christ, Benjamin S. Taylor, James K. Brush John Ireland, John Runtan.

The Jury were convened at the office of the Coroner in Washington street, at 9 o'clock Messrs. Webb, Fiszer and Hemenover, and Drs. Julien and Chaubart were sworn, but we defer to the wishes of Coroner Crare in not giving the evidence, as its publication might have the effect of defeating the ends of justice. After taking the testimony of the above witnesses, the inquest was adjourned to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of allowing the physicians to make a postmortem examination of the body. The Jury reassent bied at the appointed hour, but the post-mortem not being yet cone'uded, and there being no additional witnesses, the inquest was adjourned to to-morrow (Tnesday) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Coroner Crane, after the adjournment of the inquest, issued his warrant for the arrest of any parties attached to the house where the affray took place, and put in the bards of Officer Frank McDonough, who at rece proceeded to New-York and placed the warrant n the hands of Sergt. Hicks of the Sixth Precinct. Sergt. Hicks, assisted by Sergt. Dickson and Officers Conant, Fuller, Green, G. W. Knight and McDougal, and accompanied by Officer McDonough, immediately chell Ferdinand Simon (German), barkeeper, and Theresa Marklir, boarder in the house. Mrs. Mitschell was, by some mistake or misunderstanding, taken to Hobeken by Sergt. Dickson; but Simon and Miss Marklir were locked up in the Sixth Ward Station-House to await the requisition of the Governor.

Mr. Tompkins was an unmarried man, 23 years of age, and lived with his brothers and sisters at No. 17 Washington terrace. He was born in Tarrytown, Westchester County, N. Y., to which place his remains will be taken for interment on Wednesdry mornog at 10 o'clock

Mr. Thompkins had been a resident of Hoboken for a number of years, and was esteemed by all who knew him as a quiet, orderly, temperate and inoffensive young man. This occurrence, sorrowful enough under any circumstances, is just at this time a peculiarly sad affliction to the family of which the deceased was a mem-ber, inasmuch as it comes upon them with the melan-chely of the De Granval murder still upon their minds, an event with which unfortunately their names were associated-Cueva having spent the evening at their house, and Sone from there only a few minutes before he committed the deed.

MARINE AFFAIRS. FOR KUROPE.

The steamer Vanderbilt, Capt. Higgins, left on Vricay for Southampton and Havre, with 152 passengers and \$500,000 in specie. The Vanderbilt also carries out two fine horses for the Emperor Louis Napoleon. The Hamburg steamer Hammonia, Capt. Heydiman, eft on Friday for Hamburg, with 54 cabin passengers, and 55 in the steerage. She takes out \$5,000 in specie. The Collins Mail Steamer Atlantic, Capt. Eldridge, left on Saturday for Liverpool, with 57 passengers, and \$364,406 67. Among the passengers by the Atlantic, are the Hon. Joseph A. Wright, ex-Governor of Indiana, who goes to replace Mr. Vroom as United States Minister to Prussia; the Hon. William Ballard Preston, Commissioner for the Southern States to bring about the establishment of a direct line of steamers between Norfolk and Havre, or Milford Haven, and also, if possible, to induce the Directors of the Gree Eastern to send that mammoth steamship to Norfolk; and Capt. F. W. Morse of Boston, who is commissioned by the City of Boston to attend to some other in portant business in Europe.

THE HEDGECOCK QUADRANT.

In spite of its anomalous scientific character, and the sneers of the learned, this invention appears to do its work. Capt. Spear of the steamer William Perkins work. Capt. Spear of the steamer washin retained tied it on a recent passage from Boston to Haltimore, and says it worked to a charm. Lieut. Many of Washington, who pooh-poohed with the rest of the savans at it originally, now concedes its practical

The ship Catawba of Nantucket has been purchase by Cupt. Edward McClave, Joseph B. Macy und others, to be employed in the capture of the sea-ele-Eliza dine of Helmes's Hole, six years old and 130 tuns burden, has also been purchased by the same parties for a tender to the ship.